No. 44 of a Series

Appomattox Is A Growing Town . . .

among other reasons . . . because of the natural resources of this fine area of Central Virginia.

One of our top natural resources is our Timber and Forest Lands. Many people in our trade area make their living off this natural resource. We welcome you to come to Appomattox with your pulpwood, cross ties, mine props, veneer logs, saw logs, and all forestry products. And we give our encouragement to the efforts to maintain our natural resources by planting trees and proper cutting practices. We salute the efforts being made to maintain this source of income. And don't forget! we cannot afford to have costly forest fires. They destroy timber and future timber that can only be replaced over a long period of years. Watch any deed that might cause a forest fire!

Let all citizens be partners in maintaining our natural resources.

Partners in Industrial Forestry!

The logger is a key man in modern industrial forest management. He harvests today's wood crops. He's a powerful friend of the young trees that will produce tomorrow's timber and provide tomorrow's jobs. Forest protection, utilization, reforestation—all are his responsibility. He's one member of the industrial team that keep America's wood production high . . . and permanent.

THE PAY CHECKS OF NEARLY TWO MILLION AMERICAN WORKERS COME FROM FOREST INDUSTRIES

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over Hill

over Hill, March 22.- Mr. I. E. ence, of Lynchburg visited his ther, D. E. Torrence, Sunday.

nday visitors in the J. P. John- ames were Mrs. Nettie Lawence Danny Wood, of Lynchburg; Thomas Whatley, of Rustburg; and Mrs. Richard Smith, of Glad- and Mrs. Milton Martin and ster, Kitty, of Lynchburg, Rt.

s. T. J. Conner and Mrs. L. W. e returned from the hospital day and are improving rapid-

k-end visitors of Mrs. Carter ed her son and daughter-in- Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thompson heir daughter, Cynthia, of Char- ville, and her son-in-law and ster, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred aller, of Alexandria.

sters. Claude Thompson and rvest are taking their "boot " for the U. S. Navy at Bainbridge, Md.

. Charles Torrence was called nchburg last Thursday due to ess of her father, J. E. Will-

and Mrs. Carey Jefferson and ter, Brenda, of Amherst, visit- and Mrs. T. M. Richardson y.

and Mrs. J. L. Torrence spent y with Mr. and Mrs. Robert son and Mrs. W. L. Turner, of

s Patricia Ferguson entertain- number of her friends on last nday, March 16, in celebration eighth birthday anniversary. st were: Miller and Lois Mor- ris, Diane and Charles Doss; ss, Luther, Johnny and Roy Freddie Godsey; Mary Grey ll; Catherine, Cynthia and Richardson; Ruth Johnson; and Alvin Martin and Bobby Jr. Decorations and refresh- were in keeping with St. Pat- Day. Many nice gifts were re-

day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. st were: Mrs. W. W. Agee, of s. Mrs. Neal Shannon and n, of Alexandria; Mr. and n Tweedy and son and Miss Jean Trent, of Madison s. Miss Margaret Johnson and ss Trent, of Lynchburg, and W. E. Reynolds and Mrs. Os- effler, of Appomattox.

Bernard Richardson attended . M. U. State Convention in s last week.

CH GOOD TIME PLANT DOGWOOD

is a good time to plant dog- in Virginia.

culturists at VPI say the white dogwood and its pink n used in Virginia more than er type. Pink dogwood is on the roots of white dog-

good nursery-grown plants obtained, it is generally bet- buy them than to collect rom the woods.

mall trees, especially if you sting many. Young trees, o four feet high, have a bet- nce to grow into healthy han the larger ones.

planting dogwood involves moving, and setting. Be e roots do not dry out any- hile the plants are being or handled.

wood likes shade but can be grow in the sun. Do not hen the soil is muddy. Dig a oper and larger than the root Fill the hole nearly to the the ground. Set plant, with roperly spread, just deep e- o cover roots about one inch. ful not to plant too deep. e soil. Four a gallon or two r slowly around the plant. soak into the soil. Mulch e to two inches of sawdust, f or peat.

oon as the tree is planted at least 1/3 of the top.

COMBINE EATING & PLEASURE DINE HERE
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS
uill's Snack Bar
ppomattox, Va.

CLOVER ROOT CURCULIO CAN BE CONTROLLED WITH INSECTICIDE

The clover root curculio, an almost unnoticed pest on alfalfa and clover, can be controlled if insecticides are applied soon.

Dr. E. C. Turner, research specialist at VPI, says tests at VPI Agricultural Experiment Station have shown that heptachlor or dieldrin is effective when applied to the surface of the soil in infested alfalfa or clover fields the early part of March.

Eggs of the insect are being laid now on the surface of the ground at the base of over-wintred alfalfa and clover plants. In about three weeks the eggs will hatch and the small white grubs will move down through the soil and begin feeding on the roots. Grub feeding continues throughout the spring and into June. You can detect this injury by digging up a few plants and observing the feeding punctures or wounds.

Granulated heptachlor or dieldrin can be used advantageously as this form is easy to apply with a lime spreader or seed drill. If the 2½ insecticide is used, apply uniformly over the fields at the rate of 100 pounds per acre. One per cent granulated material should be applied at the rate of 200 pounds per acre.

If you are equipped to spray, use the material in the emulsifiable concentrate or wettable powder form. Sprays seem to be more effective than dusts.

Dr. Turner warns against harvesting or pasturing the crop until 45 days after applying dieldrin, or 10 days after applying heptachlor.

CONFERENCE ON BULK HANDLING OF MILK

A conference on bulk-handling of milk, which is becoming increasingly popular, is being planned at VPI by the departments of dairy husbandry and agricultural engineering.

Dr. G. C. Graf, head of the dairy department, said the conference will be held May 24 and 25, and will be organized to inform dairy fieldmen, milk sanitarians, producers, tanker operators, and managers of producer-cooperatives on bulk-handling so they will be better able to advise dairymen on the subject.

On the program will be representatives from Cornell University, Pennsylvania State University, the University of Maryland, and the State Department of Agriculture dairy and food division.

Cleaning and sanitizing of equipment, cost of construction, calibration of tanks, and other problems of bulk-handling will be discussed.

There's an excellent way to protect your future. Invest in U. S. Savings Bonds.

Nobody Drinks Enough Milk In Appomattox

Nobody drinks enough milk in Appomattox to a recent state-wide survey among a representative sampling of 376,118 households—not even the youngsters. The average child drinks only 3 quarts a week instead of the 7 the National Research Council says he should. Virginians consume 20 per cent fresh milk than does the nation as a whole, and in the eastern part of the state, 23,320 households reported drinking no fresh milk whatsoever.

These surprising facts were brought to light by a Washington, D. C. research firm which sent canvassers up and down the state to conduct home interviews. A number of Appomattox families were selected as typical and included in the survey which was sponsored by the Virginia Milk Producers Federation according to R. G. Connelly, Executive Secretary.

It was the first study of its kind made in the state and showed that adults in about half of Virginia's households drink no fresh milk at all. Those that do consume it in small amounts—less than a glass a day. Yet nutritionists recommend 3 glasses per day as the safe adult minimum. The average family uses only 8 quarts of milk per week for both cooking and drinking, as against the national average of 10. Consumption of fresh milk by Negroes is 30 per cent lower than families using fresh milk, consumption averages 2 quarts less per week than that of white households.

In an area breakdown, it was shown that 10 per cent of Richmond households use no fresh milk at all. Lowest milk-consuming area was shown to be Norfolk, Newport News and out-lying territory, the section representing the largest number of households (155,854) covered in the 5-area breakdown.

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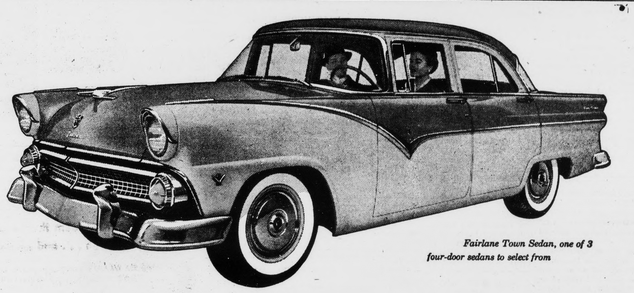

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But, for the ultimate in driving fun and ease, you should try a Ford with Ford's optional power assists: new Speed-Trigger Fordomatic, power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Ford brings you the power assists that combine to do the *most* for you automatically . . . so you get the *most* out of your daily driving!

Automatic Driving at its Best

Speed-Trigger Fordomatic Drive has a new, automatic low gear which lets you start in low, shift to intermediate and then into high—all automatically—all while the selector lever is in drive position. It's the only "automatic" in its field that combines the smoothness of a fluid torque converter with the versatility of three automatic forward gears.

Power to Steer For You

Master-Guide Power Steering does up to 75% of the steering work for you on turns . . . yet you retain the *natural* feel of the wheel on straightaways. It's a great help when parking—makes all driving easier and more relaxing.

Power to Apply Your Brakes

Ford's Swift Sure Power Brakes do up to one-third of the stopping work for you. And there's built-in safety. With power off, you stop your car as easily as though your Ford were equipped with the standard braking system.

Power to Adjust Your Seat

Ford's 4-Way Power Seat is the only power seat in Ford's field that adjusts "up and down" as well as "forward and back" for most comfortable driving positions. A touch of the conveniently located *single* seat control does it!

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F-G-A-

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